## FREAK PLAY ONCE DECIDED AN EARLY CHAMPIONSHIP

## Wild Throw Sends Ball Into Farmer's Wagon, Who Drives Off With It While Winning Runs Score.

lowing clubs comprised the circuit: Utica, were carried in stock. ton, Hornellsville, the Maple Leafs of benefit game between the Uticas and a sity teams. I played the games because I tinelph, Canada, and the Tecumsehs of picked nine was played for the benefit of

versal pastime, the Canucks that played | The practice of presenting players with

on the latter's home grounds and it was son that Buffalo was able to win the game

inently in deciding a championship race. monial.

McGuinness hastened into the populace | So great was Purcell's satisfaction at

s pool of water, raced up and down the until the club had arrived home intil the bases had been cleared and Buf-connection with watches of such worth alo was leading by one run. This ad-that the pitcher promptly retraced his Wanted to Be a Leaper, But rantage of one solitary tally was enough steps to the loan office and purchased o win the championship. Despite their failure to win base ball's self and his watch. nighest honors that year, Utica engaged | That night at the Weddell House, in many exhibition games with National where the club was stopping, the play-

Itled "Slide, Latham, Slide With Care," erty.

The present generation of base ball, which was inspired by an accident which ans is unquestionably unaware of the befell Latham in a game one day. While art that there at one time existed an tham's uniform was ripped to such an exnternational base ball league. It was tent that he was obliged to lie prostrate way back in 1873 that the first organi- on the ground until a linen duster was zation of this sort was formed. The fol- brought with which to cover his person from the waist down. Thereafter dusters

Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, Bingham- During the summer of that year a London, Ontario, says the New York Jim Devin, an of the proceeds being turned over to Devlin. Devlin and Bush-

gold watches, loving cups and other on the teams in the big international charms had not at the time of which I themselves to be quite write become as general as it did a few the game and extended the years later. Still the players at times representatives to their utmost form of acknowledgment whenever a off the laurels. Buffalo hair-raising play which retired the side the victor in this international at a critical stage of the game was made, and daily compared their way of making race, with but little to spare, or when the ball was knocked over the red barn for a home run, thereby winning the game. And so it was that Pitcher Purcell-who, by the way, was The season narrowed down to the eru- the first to pitch a curve ball-thought at game for the banner between Buf- that he deserved a token of appreciation The contest was played for his good work during the active sea-

only through a freak of fortune-though | The base ball public, which no doubt

One of the Buffalo batters slashed a Such was the condition of affairs when grass cutter in the direction of third the club took a western trip and landed ease. Smith, who was playing that po- in Cleveland, Ohio. Purcell, immediately sition for the home team, made a pretty upon arriving in the town, visited a pawnpick-up, but in his haste threw wild past shop and after a careful inspection of McGuinness on first. The ball went into articles on sale finally emerged with a he crowd and lodged in the framework silver watch which had cost him the

after the ball. As he neared the wagon, which was directly the cause of Utica losing the game, the farmer who owned the vehicle and was seated near where the envy of all the club members, who after the ball. As he neared the wagon, being the possessor of such a valuable the vehicle and was seated near where the envy of all the club members, who the ball struck commenced to yell: "In admonished him to be more careful with such valuable property. They also warn-McGuinness, thinking that the owner of ed him of the danger of being robbed be voice meant that the ball went into and offered to take charge of the watch eld in an effort to locate said puddle. Purcell was so alarmed at the tales te failed to locate either spring or ball of possible hold-ups and robberies in

a revolver with which to defend him-

ip against the Utica team in these con- on how to carry and guard the watch The Chicago and Boston teams. To the horror of the boys, Purcell proleague at the time, were whipped sev- self a marksman of marked ability prosase for the Utica aggregation, became down the stairs which followed Puramous that season as a great base run- cell's action seemed to prove that the ier, his sliding into second base being boys had implicit confidence in "Blon-

Solving Its Aquatic Troubles dents have wanted to embark in inter-With Characteristic Energy.

TO ROW PENNSY AGAIN

Cope With Harvard's Splendid Outfit.

## By Edward R. Bushnell.

their aquatic troubles with characteristic other Princetonians, prominent in Yale energy and acumen. Last spring, control of the Tigers' rowing policy, have with Harvard at New London, a great Princeton will have one or two crews in many rowing critics, not a few of them the 1911 regatta. the coaching methods, and in some quarters there was a demand that Curtis, who is Yale's graduate adviser in accounted for in a general way by the rowing, let it be known that there was gradually growing interest in this form coach, but that the trouble should be the plans now under way for the collec-

trouble lay in the lack of sufficient racing paring for these games ever since the where it would add to my natural skilllated Harvard's example and arranged a the end that the American team this time phants and three camels. Then the know where Canton is. It's the home terday. You haven't a chance to deraces with other college crews, tory that they did in 1908. the race, so that Yale had but seven slightly more points than did the strictly board.

men to row against eight. Of course, the club representatives. Whether the procondition to stand a four-mile race. But about as even as heretofore.

possibly two or three colleges before the be embarrassed for lack of money. This race has not been actually scheduled as and American moneyed men are sure to elephant. yet, it is likely that there will be a re- give liberally for anything that will win elephant, landing with my stomach on sumption of rowing relations with the additional honors for this country. University of Pennsylvania. In 1908 Yale Above all, the Americans do not wish caromed off on the tail of the third elewent to Philadelphia as the guests of to suffer as they did in 1908, when they phant. Still rolling and rebounding, I sylvania's hospitality again and make both would have been left at home but and gasped, while I looked around for this race a feature of Easter week. Yale, for outside assistance. a single intercollegiate race.

against the Elis and won with ease. Har- will surely be a busy year. vard today has a better trained lot of oarsmen than Yale and the Elis at this writing do not look to have an even chance to win the 1911 regatta, even if they do schedule all the races they now have in mind. It will take several national skating season will open in Chiyears to overcome Harvard's present ad-

All the colleges that promote rowing should arrange more dual races and participate in more outside regattas than championships were allotted: they have been accustomed to doing. In combat this lack of interest on the part ton, January 31; eastern championship, of rowing candidates, and the trips about Newburg, January 21.

rather unfortunate for the Utica team- would have been perfectly willing to "chip in" for such a token, and which, Utica had been leading their rivals by twirled, would have voted him the keys a two-run margin when the eighth in- to the town, neglected to reward him ning opened, and the stanch Buffalo ad- simply because no one had thought of perents were ready to acknowledge de- it. But Purcell was firm in his belief feat. The Bisons managed to get two that he was entitled to some considermen on bases, with one out. Now, here ation, and determined not to let the pubis where Dame Fortune figured so prom- lic's neglect do him out of his testi-

munificent sum of \$2.

strongest outfits in the National duced his six-shooter, and to prove ceeded to shoot out the lights. George Latham, who played second! The wild scramble for the door picked out as the subject of a poem en- die's" ability to take care of his prop-

e more rowing events for her crews playing in Chicago.

the sport at Princeton. The Tiger stu-

dents have wanted to embark in inter-

at New London or Poughkeepsie, but

their faculty has prevented them on the but I don't know of any that I can land ground that the sport was not sufficiently developed and that Princeton could "'Mr. Bingling,' said I, impressively, '1 not afford the decisive defeats she would be sure to get by competing on even can leap some. Maybe I am not as clever terms with the other big universities. at it as some of your older men, but I Last year the Tigers had their nearest can jump for further orders, and I'm dead approach to intercollegiate rowing when their freshman eight was allowed to Needs Experience and Confidence to row against the Central High School of and told me to report early in the evening at a certain tent where, he explained, fact has given the Orange and Black an they would take me in hand and fix me appetite for more such races. It is believed that Princeton's first intercollegiate rowing will at the American remember of the board of stewards of the American Rowing Association. Several

up. If I made good, he said, he would sign me on at a very decent salary, and on that salary. I was some athlete in those days, and thought particularly well of my skill at broad and running jumps, which, I figured, would come in simply great when it came to circus leaping. time that evening, and some fine young year in the annual regatta first intercollegiate rowing at this recomfortable costume of silk and satin gatta. In consequence it is expected that tights, which, they explained in their Great Boom in Track Sports.

sweet and friendly way, had belonged to leaper who had broken his back two nights before. Just as he was in midair, so they told me, one of the elephants Without doubt the coming year in track happened to move over a bit, and the unfortunate leaper fell where the elephant should have been standing, killing himself instantly. Fine stuff for a beginner, but I was game.

man be given the position. Julian that the college world ever saw. This is be found with the veteran of athletics, but more specifically by tion of the American team to the Olympic and all was ready for the leapers. There disk they foolishly refer to as the home After Yale's defeat this year the writer games in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1912. In a was a monstrous springboard-which plate. Get me? pointed to the fact that much of Yale's measure the Americans have been pre- pleased me immensely, as I could see schedule which called for a num- may score an even more impressive vic- leapers began to go, man after man, town of William McKinley, and they've liver the goods today. Keep them low

of the matter is that Yale's It is, of course, impossible to foredefeated falled to show suf- cast what proportion of the American over the animals beyond. Roars of ap- it. endurance to cope with the other team's strength will be supplied by the plause greeted each whilrwind wonder. Twice at New London a mem- college men and what by the athletic ber of the Yale eight collapsed during clubs. In 1908 the college men scored coach should take some of the blame for portion will be the same in 1912 cannot this condition of affairs, for he should be stated in advance, but the chances know in advance if all his men are in are that the fight for honors will be Plainly, I must go-and I went. As I how is a coach to know this unless his One thing that has virtually been de-

Pennsylvania, trained on the Schuylkill were compelled to leave several prom- hit one of the camels a terrific smash during the Easter vacation, and then ising men home on account of lack of and fell between his feet, whereupon he ended her practice with a race against funds. There are several instances in promptly stepped on my manly bosom. Pennsylvania, the Yale second crew row- which private individuals and clubs sent ing the Pennsylvania freshmen. The certain athletes abroad on account of free from the camels, and as I wriggled Quakers won the varsity event with ease, this same shortness of money at the dis- away I heard roar after roar of ap-Yale taking the second crew race. Yale posal of the American committee. Two plause. Cheer on cheer—the great men were so loud in their praise of the of these men-Horr of Syracuse Univer-beneficial results from this practice that eith and Giffon of the Leliet (III) High beneficial results from this practice that sity and Giffen of the Joliet (Ill.) High it was expected Yale would accept Penn- School-were double point winners, yet

nowever, relapsed into her old policy There is sure to be keener competition large, red-necked man rushed in. last spring and rowed Harvard during than ever before for places on the Amercommencement week without aving had fcan team. Practically every member of I ever saw. Not a clown in my whole single intercollegiate race.

Harvard, on the other hand, rowed that year in the hope of winning a place outfit could do that. They want you out that year in the hope of winning a place there. Come on back and do it all over against both Annapolis and Cornell, be- on the 1912 team. Then, too, there has again. sides sending two crews to the American been a great collection of high-class men regatta at Philadelphia in May. The re-sult of this policy was that Harvard had years. A good many of these new ones a well trained and confident crew to pit are sure to be on the team and 1911

## International Skaters.

NEW YORK. December 31 .- The intercago January 17. At a meeting of the International Skating Union of America held in this city the following dates and

International indoor championships, Chiitself rowing is the most uninteresting cago. January 17, 18, 19; national indoor sport fostered in intercollegiate athletics. | championshipe Cleveland, January 20, 21; It is a good deal to ask an oarsman to national outdoor championships, Saranac row for six months for the chance of row- Lake. January 24, 25, 26; international ing in a single race that lasts only outdoor championships, Montreal, Janutwenty minutes. Every college has to any 28; New England championship, Bos-

# Harry Lord Was Kicked Into Base Ball JEFFRIES IS LIVING

and career of Harry Lord rise to remark that this noted athlete was literally kicked into professional base ball. Picture such a fate at this stage of the game, yet the version of his earliest start is true according to the White Sox third sacker, who is doing chores and keeping busy in the Hot Stove League at the old home town, South Portland, Me. In reciting his experiences Harry speaks as follows: "As a little chap I played the game, but never with any thought or desire to use base ball as a means of gaining a livelihood. In fact, I had ambitions in other fields. During my high school base ball days I gave the team the best that was in me, yet I never regarded the game with serious thought until I entered Bates College. There I settled down to study base ball, playing on both the varliked them and the farther advanced in base ball the more I saw in the line of ong acted as the battery for the picked making plays. The game interested me beyond the mere physical enjoyment de-

Historians recording the life, battles

accomplishing a play by outthinking or outwitting the opposing players. Then I began to study with the view of seeing how the major league stars did things, plays with the methods we had acquired at college. Still I hadn't developed a hankering to enter the game professional ly until the end of my college career. "I was young and the necessity of mak-

ing a living salary was forced upon me. began to cast about to see what my perience and education derived from a after some of the great games Purcell college course. The prospect was not a myself, but finally decided to abandon my career temporarily at least. I joined the Worcester club, managed by Jesse Bur- strong contenders for the pennant next "One needs a good drillmaster upon en-

"Renigged" After

First Trial.

"'Sonny,' said this large man, kindly

enough, 'if you were only a good leaper

"The red-necked man smiled amiably,

Other Jumpers Set Pace.

"The music brayed, the parade paraded

hat over and falling off the end of the

"At last it was up to me. I had been

so interested watching the others that

before I realized it I was all alone.

rushed down the board, I thought 6,000,-

feet tall, with two other elephants, one

of them fifty-nine feet and the other

seventy-four feet high, flanking him.

Somehow or other. I didn't want to be a

leaper then, but it was too late-I had

"I rose high in the air, and fell with

chuggy thump on the neck of the first

I sought the dressing room the cheers were redoubled. I fell down on a trunk

arnica. Still the cheers, and then the

'Son,' he shouted, 'that was the best

"And I handed in my resignation right

then and there. Ball playing was, from

that time on, plenty good enough for

Middies' Rowing Season.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., December 31.-The

middies are looking forward with enthusi-

asm to the opening of the rowing season,

as there seems to be every indication of

The races so far scheduled are with

Pennsylvania, May 6, and Columbia, May

is, but efforts are being made to have

Yale, Princeton and Syracuse send crews

to Annapolis. There will be no race with

When Richard Glendon, the coach, ar-

rives at the Naval Academy in January

crews will get outside on the water.

work on the machines and in the tank plate.

will begin at once under his direction. Tebeau thought it would be a good joke

a strong crew at the academy.

Harvard this season.

I rebounded to the second

I'd take you on in a minute. I need a

tering into base ball, and Burkett, no cidentally I have found it a clean and much as too much popularity, and snapmatter what other people may think, is a honorable profession, and one likely to shotters who have endeavored to "mug" good teacher. He is a natural instructor i f men and has the power to illustrate fight for his rights, but respect the rights mighty elusive object to catch for photo- colored man. of others. The only objection I can see graphic purposes. 'Rather strange, isn't his lessons. I learned the finer points of the profession there, then went to Boston to the profession for a man is the travel- it, to think of this grim-faced, determined a defeat by a white man, but, as Sam and later to the Chicago White Sox, ing. One becomes too much of a wan-athlete as a retiring, country-loving, famwhich team is bound to be among the derer and misses home life. But then, lly-loving man?

comes for him to settle down for good.' Look at Harry on the field and you would hardly size him up as a homeloving chap. But he sure is. The minute the season ends and the boys draw down their last pay check he makes a Former Champion Pugilist Cannot Be bee line for South Portland, there to dally with his family, his guns, his hunting dogs, till the call for spring training brings him forth again into the public Harry has one daughter. Corinne, happy little damsel of four, and she certainly is the joy of his life. Get familiar FEELS HUMILIATION OF with the great third sacker and he will never tire of regaling you with stories of ner. He dislikes "fanning," for he considers base ball as a strict business. One of Lord's intimate friends tells the following story of him:

En route with a party of traveling men one night from Boston to Portland, Lord fell in with a group of base ball bugs of the first water. During the course o events one husky chap, monopolizing the talk, sought to impress the fact upon the others that he knew the game backwards, forwards and both ways from the middle. The respective merits of the American and National Leagues were under discussion, and the noisy individual was a firm supporter of the parent organization. Lord, who was unknown to any of the party, kept his peace until the speaker asserted the tail-end teams in the National were faster than the leaders in the American League. Right here Harry cut in and claimed otherwise. "Huh." grunted the loquacious one "what do you know about it? I see two or three games a week, and I know. Harry said nothing, merely smiled. couple of weeks later a big fellow chanced into the Boston training quarters. He asked to meet Capt. Lord. Harry, who recognized his train companion, stood up in the presence of Jeff, one started to and approached the stranger, grinning, talk fight, the one-time gladiator of the The stranger took one look at him, red-

one is all the happier when the time

dened, muttered a few incoherent words and beat it with the speed of a jack His daughter has a little Boston terrier trout. as a pet, and now and then Harry takes him off on a gunning expedition, for, mind you, next to base ball Harry thinks hunting the national pastime. He claims that he has trained the canine to point a bird. There's nothing he dislikes so clouded by Johnson's smoke. The hope develop a man and make him not only him since he joined the Sox find him a

## STANLEY ROBISON WAS MAN WHO DISCOVERED CY YOUNG 'DUTCH" SCHAEFER

Commercial Traveler Tips Off "Spiders" Owner to Tuscarora's Wonder Back in 1890.

"Not many people know," says Herman Schaefer, "that I was once a circus acrowas some younger than I am now, and St. Louis National League club, was the when I was eager for anything that seemed easier than work. I got the cir-At the time Robison was owner of the cus bug, and got it bad-nothing would Cleveland franchise, and the "Spiders," do for me except a life under the big tops and with the red wagons. Hence

It happened that Patsy Tebeau was short appeal to a large, red-faced, red-necked, on pitchers way back about 1890. In those red-fisted man who was pointed out to

on blooming talent were usually comcercial travelers. leaper worse than Satan needs absolution.

the "elixir" stuff. Stanley invited him to have a jolt

also to discuss base ball. "Rather odd." to get a good base ball pitcher nowalays. I'm looking for a man for my Cleveland club. I've offered enough real money to choke a manhole to get a fellow from one of the other clubs, but, say, can't make the deal.' "Have another and I'll give you the

best little three-star special you've ever heard tell of since they named you after Matt Quay," returned the commercial that he was vastly interested in boosting

the well known product of the Bourbon state, but he was anxious to talk pitch-After the commercial traveler and M. Stanley had inhaled their mirth water the a man of satchels and grips opened the con-

"Say, old sport," said the commercial traveler, "you're looking for a pitcher, As I understand the vernacular, you are elusive, leather-covered sphere, guaranteed to weigh in ringside at five ounces, and to be nine inches circumference, no

## Discovered in Canton.

lithe, sinewy fellows, they flashed along got a big sucker kid up there that can on this fellow, he couldn't hit a curve

clown did the old stunt of throwing his phere. He's the shoot-'em-in-Pete of that wag for help. You get your grip if you for waivers on you; that was quite a for the near future. want a pitchen streak it to Canton and surprise to me.

Had Speed to Burn.

he beheld the world-renowned bear-cat

twirler that his friend had tipped him

The big boy in the box showed a lot was turned to amazement. He had never make the heart of the manager enthuse. beheld any one toss a ball with just such speed and precision and with so many curlicues on it. After the game Robison called the young hay miner aside and offered him a job at a figure which made the youth open his mouth. Robison slipped him transportation to Cleveland, with instructions to find his way out to the ball yard and call on Pat Tebeau, admonishing him to be careful not to get run over by any street cars, quint will have the hardest home game as he (Robison) owned the lines and didn't want any damage suits. The lop-sided boy found his way to the ball yard, asked for Mr. Tea-bow, blushed

Tebeau called Zimmer and a few of hi old scouts about him, and they openly laughed at the unusual looking boy who had the nerve to say he might be a base ball pitcher fit for major league company. Chicago was in Cleveland. Old fans will recall those dreaded White Stockings, with Anson at their head, and such stars as Ned Williamson, Tommy Burns, Fred Pfeffer, Dalrymple, Jimmy Ryan form, and have been materially strengthand that sort on the roster. Say, those old boys used to give great pitchers that earthquake feeling about the knees when they dragged up their hundred-pound batons to thump the bitumen out of anything that came near the

"sluggers" and see the effect. He told bling block for the New Yorkers.

To a certain extent "Cy" Young was | the boy he wanted him to pitch. Then somewhat, of an accident in base ball. they dug up a uniform that fitted the lad Stanley Robison, now president of the of Frank Gotch.

Anson and his bunch were as fierce

take notice. Pat Tebeau saw that the boy he mistook for a clown was a real look like young simians trying to shave. That night the young lad's name was on every tongue. It was "Cy" Young, farm-house worth \$25,000; a ranch worth \$50,000 and a house worth \$25,000. er, who became a famous base ball pitch- a bona fide statement which sam Ber-

Young is a farmer yet. He cultivates

his broad acres in Ohio, and is well off,

## Classy Catcher Essential.

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arm like a rapid-fire gun to throw them very familiar. Some catchers are able to do their work in faultless style, yet accomplish his purpose. Roger Bresna- tated to, the only thing was to let him han, Johnny Kling, Billy Sullivan and work along his own lines. Sam says Charley Street are a few of the great Jeff trained as if he were fitting himself receivers who are past masters of this for a marathon race instead of a gruelart. Here is a fair sample of what the ing fight. Instead of boxing twenty

batter often gets when he is at the rounds a day, as he urged Jeff to do, the 'Let's get old Mr. Pinch Hitter. What will Connie say to you if you happen to vitality that was lacking the day of the strike out? Say, what college did you big fight.

and shouts of laughter came when the burns chunks of holes in the atmost they intended to send you to Kalamathrough the middle. I thought you al-

he arrived at Canton he went out to as they step to the plate in a bitterly and during his trials before setting the ball yard. There was a big-lop- contested game. The catcher selects the for a world's record, Barney took Jeff sided yap on the mound. He looked as expression that best suits the occasion. in the machine with him and they tore though nature chiseled him out to pitch Often the batter replies to the remarks, off several miles with an average of less hay instead of a poor little inoffensive sometimes pleasantly and other times than a minute each. All the while Jeff base ball, and Robison had to laugh when not so pleasant. No matter, the catcher wore a broad smile, and it was figured has succeeded in taking his mind off his out that Barney was relating to Jeff the

crack infielders are always acceptable, makes Jeff smile, for he has the satisfacfast outfielders are hailed with delight, of steam, and Robison's desire to laugh but high-class catchers never fail to got a decision over his conqueror.

## HARD GAME FOR G. U.

New York Varsity to Play Local Quint Friday Night. The Georgetown varsity basket ball

of the season next Friday evening when they meet the strong New York university five at the Arcade skating audi- States will send a big team to the Olymlike a June bride and told him what he torium. The New Yorkers had a splen- pic games at Stockholm, and from now on pounds. Stanley, who shows his best did season last year, defeating Yale, Princeton, Trinity, Rochester and Colgate, and they have been equally successfull this season, defeating the Princeton quint in the latter's \gymnasium earlier in the season.

ened since their New York trip by Barricello and Bryant, who come with reputations as good players. Hegarty, the star foot ball player, will join the squad

any other manager in the game. Berger "Fanned" Mighty Anson. took charge of the ex-champion's busiriod of little over a year, the tidy sum was to aim the pill at them. They roared of \$230,000. This is the wad that the dieweight limit of 158 pounds, and, if so, loser of the great fiasco at Reno restruck out Adrian C. Anson, world's the stage at the Wigwam Theater in You are not a natural slugger, but a wonder with the bat; then he fanned Fred San Francisco until he took the count at boxer who must rely on skill and not Reno-a sum which, we all must concede,

is far more than the ordinary man can ever expect to accumulate during the In addition to this fortune Jeff was reputed as being worth in the neighborhood of close on to a hundred thousand doler in one day and who has been making ger gives me, it can readily be seen that Jeff was not forced into a fight with

#### same public sentiment which has driven him, and which will keep him in seclusion for several months to come.

Induced to Talk Fight

at All.

Lives Like a Wealthy Retired Mer-

chant-Berger Made \$230,000

for Him in One Year.

By Eugene P. Doyle.

LOS ANGELES, December 31.-Since

his defeat at the hands of Jack Johnson,

the wonderful colored fighting machine,

July 4 last at Reno, Nev., Jim Jeffries

has spent the greater part of his time in

seclusion and has avoided publicity as

To get him to give an interview to

newspaper would be like trying to find

the spot at the north pole where Dr. Cook

mitts would beat a hasty retreat to

a shot at a wild duck or catch a nice

Takes Defeat to Heart.

.Jeffries of today is far from being the

It will only be a matter of time before

ne returns to his former self. Mentally

he hasn't suffered, as the famous pugilis

never was accused of having a Rocke-

feller, Morgan or Harriman head on him,

but it is a safe bet that he possesses

enough of the gray matter to enable him

Berger Made Good.

I had a recent interview with Sam Ber-

the defeat by the colored man.

nark was his limit.

some secluded spot where he could get

nailed the Stars and Stripes

much as possible.

HIS DEFEAT AT RENO

Never Sought Limelight. Jeff never was a seeker of notoriety condemning Jeff for his poor showing keep up a running fire of conversation to and would praise him for having the

latter would get Farmer Burns and run twenty miles, which was sapping out the

## Wouldn't Take Advice.

beat Johnson, who up to that time had his prime the Australian was the fistic for several years after his arm was like count. Maybe it was only fifteen or six-teen, but he surely did have those bat-ters tearing all kinds of chunks out of the air. He made then describe there are the made then describe the part of t the air. He made them describe figure if you must hit him hit him on the these various creatures, along with au-'eights,' stand on their beans and wig- head. I understand they have asked tomobiling, will be his chief occupation

> Last week Barney Oldfield participated duty, and a strike-out or a pop fly often facts of his (Oldfield's) recent auto race with Johnson. How Oldfield showed up Star pitchers are always in demand, Johnson is a joke and it is this that tion of knowing that a friend of his has

the once famous fighter isn't suffering to

#### Big Yankee Team. NEW YORK, December 31.-There is

the American Olympic committee will form at that weight, naturally is a stickhave its hands full arranging the details ler for that number of pounds. of the trip. To judge from what has alto cover every event on the program men have settled on 116 pounds. The Hilltoppers had a rather poor start about sixty picked cracks will represent for not less than 116 pounds. this season, but are fast rounding into the Stars and Stripes, so that if two It was this difference in the matter of events of a kind should clash or come the weight which had to be overcome in same day there will be separate men for order to insure a meeting between Stan-

Joe Tinker will leave for the Pacific coast soon, going by easy stages. He Coach Joyce has ordered practice for

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### And it might be added that if, while CORBETT RENEWS OLD FRIENDSHIPS

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he could have accomplished so much? Supposing he had chosen to mix it up with the big fellows, would he have won so easily, does he think? Not in a thouman he was before his bright star was sand years. It is the clever boxer who can afford to give weight away, not the of the white race has taken to heart his slugger. Look at Abe Attell. If Abe did defeat, and especially that it was by a not possess cleverness to a marked degree would he have lasted through all his

handicap matches? Jeff never would have taken seriously Yet it is not mere skill with the gloves and the footwork that make a champion Berger stated to the writer the other the gray matter enters largely into the day, it will be months and perhaps years makeup of a successful boxer, and no one before Jeff will forget the humiliation of knows it better than the foxy Sullivan. Let Jack continue to take on big. hard-Physically, Jeff is not as strong and hitting youngsters whose knowledge heavy as he was before he started to boxing is not great, and he will get away rain for the Reno fight. Today he with them only by exercising all his clevweighs in the neighborhood of 240 erness. Try mixing and exchanging wal pounds, while a year ago the 300-pound lop for wallop, and it will prove a much

#### Clever Boxing Not Popular?

Sullivan, if quoted correctly, says the

sluggers get all the applause, and that

more difficult task.

the clever boxers are not enthused over. to hang on to the enormous bank roll he accumulated during the past year. It's too bad, isn't it? But I happen to know differently. Go to any club and watch two roughhouse artists at work with their wild swings and upper cuts, sandwiched between the pulling and mauling and hugging that take up fully lightninglike jabs and counters, and note who win the approval of the crowds. No. Mr. "Twin," I do not look at the matband wagon, made more for his star than ter in the same light. And you are getting to be too old a bird to hope successfully to change your style of fighting. Beness interests, both in the theatrical and can improve over present methods. You ceived from the time he walked on to pion now that poor Ketchel is no more. brute strength, and I advise that you stick to the style which has made your reputation, and not try to adopt at this late day a method that nature did not

intend you to use A new Richmond has entered the lightthe reputation that established the nickname, and put Frayne away before the the first professional bout of importance Johnson on account of his financial standthat has come his way. His previous efing, but it was public sentiment, and the forts had been confined to amateur circles, and it had been his custom to dispose of all comers in a round or two.

#### hence the moniker. Good Lightweights Are Plenty.

While it would appear that New York all classy men, too. Jack Goodman (al- ers. Center fielder on the famous Chi weight). Tommy Murphy, "Knock-Out" won pennant after pennant, Gore was in Brown, Lew Powell and Pal Moore are a class by himself.

oughly. The financial end did not worry showed much when the him at all. He wanted enough money to clubs. Once Frank took them in hand and have a little fun with, and that was they all developed into plenty. His manager would pay him off in one-dollar bills after a fight, and 100 of these would make a big bundle, and ever toed the slab. Show me the back Griff could make, a flash. Dissipation stop today who can take any pitcher and shortened his wonderful career, as it has make a marvel out of hin done for many before and since, but in marvel of the world.

# HOLDER CONFIDENT

A happy and prosperous new year to

"Digger" Stanley Sails for This Country to Make a Clean Up.

Stanley, the bantamweight champion of one of his cranky fits on. He wouldn't With Jeffries feeling fine, looking well England, sailed for this country this eral times. The latter took off his mask and a rating of \$300,000, besides many week. His quest is to whip all the las and went into the box. fine investments, it is plainly seen that who claim the honors of his class, so "Larry," he said, quietly, but his eves that he may return to England with the were snapping, you either do what I say unforeseen happens he will retain his title of champion. But before Digger's don't care a d- which you do. Now get beautiful residence in Los Angeles, and ambition is realized he will have to busy.' Larry turned around and became spend the most of his time in Los An- batter down such sturdy youngsters as reasonable. Frankie Burns and Johnny Coulon. Burns evidently does not fear Stanley,

the English champion. He has consented waiting for him. He called the pitcher to meet the Britisher in the National to him. 'Look here, Lawrence,' said the now not the least doubt but the United Sporting Club about the middle of next In England the bantamweight is 118

In this country there is a diversity was never a backstop ever lived could ready been said on the subject the biggest team that ever left America will be mustered and enough men will be taken with first and second strings. In all lon clings tenaciously to 115 and Burns

to weigh in at 117 pounds at the ringside, supervise the speed game in the far west.

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limit, it must be remembered that it was GORE SAYS THAT FRANK WAS KING OF COACHING CATCHERS.

The White Sox Veteran Made Great

Pitchers of Goldsmith and At the recent base ball meeting in New

some say he can't make the cago White Stockings that under Ansor

make cracks out of every

to take him. However, he talked with 'Get him,' said Frank, 'and I'll do the rest.' So Hurlburt took Larr Our president was a big man physicall work as you could imagine.

'Look here!' said the president, pointing to Flint; 'that fellow is your boss. You do everything that he asks you, and don't "Corcoran started. He obeyed impile itly, and everything went along finely

Larry was soon one of the best twiriers NEW YORK, December 31 .- "Digger" in the league. One day, though, he got obey the signals, and crossed Silver sev-

> "After the game Hurlburt was sitting in the grandstand. Corcoran came out the clubhouse dressed, and the boss was old man, 'didn't I tell you that Frank was your boss? Now, if you let another yip out of you like you did today you'll be fired so quick that your head will swim "Corcoran never bothered again. He

was only a fair twirier, too. But Frank

had him trained to the minute. Yes, there

NEW YORK, December 81.-The hold

Like Auto Racing.

that the automobile racing game has ley and Burns. "Digger" said he would gained on the far coast is surprising. not box at less than the weight under There are more road races held in Caliwhich he won the championship. Burns fornia than in any state in the Union. was equally obdurate in the matter, as If present plans are carried out/the pawill stop off at Denver, Pueblo and he held that 116 pounds was the cham- tive sons will have more motor lounce. very day this week in preparation for Salt Lake, then spend several weeks in plouship scale in this country. Even- Moreover, there is talk of forming a plant the game on Friday evening, and pre- California, extending his trip to Port- tually, after a great deal of dickering, clal governing body-of course, allied and and as soon as the weather permits the to pitch the young man against these dicts that his team will prove a stum- land and Seattle if the bookings pan each lad conceded a pound and agreed the American Automobile Association to